SOLD--The action was fast at the Spurlock-McElroy Beefmaster Sale as auctioneer Gerald Bowie and sale manager Fred Thompson dispersed the offering throughout the South and West. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Prof says breed for two, but feed enough for one

This carries her right on up

to spring when the grass is

Leaving a pregnant brood mare. Vitamin A is the one more alone is probably the most likely to be deficient. hest thing a horse owner can But most mares are on grass do for her, according to during the summer and William Tyznik, professor store enough vitamin A in of animal science at Ohio the liver to last six months.

People get very excited when a mare is in foal, he back out, Tyznik points out. says, and "when they do this, they start feeding for two immediately. Unfortunutely, too often they end up feeding for four and the mare gains excessive amounts of weight."

Additional problems occur when horse owners quarter the mare in her stall so she doesn't get injured. This is also a fallacy, Tyznik points out. "The mare wants to be out. She needs to walk to keep physically fit."

A mare that jiggles when shu walks is not in good shape. The fatter she gets, the more sedate she becomes, and the more sedate she is, the fatter she becomes, he says.

He suggests feeding the mare the way she has heen fed all along. Give hor good hay, and if this is not available, supplement hay with grain to make up the

"The condition of the mare is the best guage.' Tyznik says. "If her ribs are covered, the rest of it really doesn't matter too much."

Another common misconception of horse owners is the vitamin supplements are necessary for a prognant



COMMON SENSE—Senator John D. Melcher. Mont., recently told Montana stockgrowers he hopes wilderness proposols ; can be resolved on a common sense level." He'thinks 'it's too early to accurately assess wild erness' and environmental policies of the new administration, "and warned warned ranchers "it will take more than budget cuts to get the economy Scientist's finding:

Sheep grazing on fescue suffer delayed conception

to stue pastures take longer (36) crossbred ewes into six behavior, nor did they show to conceive than those groups and placed them in symptoms of fescue toxgrazing on orchardgrass half-hectare (1.2 acre) past- icity. (Cattle grazing on pastures, says Paul Lynch, ures from June to Novem- adjecent plots exhibited an animal scientist with ber, All pastures contained signs of summer syn-USDA's Science and Educa- pure stands of forages; two drome.) There were also no tion Administration. Intests contained an expermental significant differences in at the Beltsville Agricult- variety of tall fescue; two gestation length, average ural Research Center in contained KY-31, a com-Maryland, ewes eating tall monly grown tall fescue; fescue took two to three and two contained orchardtimes longer to conceive grass. Ewes were bred by than those eating orchard-rams placed in the pastures Delayed conception ex- ically rotated from one

tends the lambing season group of ewes to another. and is costly to sheep breeders. A long lumbing season were moved into drylots and increases the need for farm labor. In addition, lambs day each, plus all the hay may be born during the they would eat. Hay was parasitic infections de- which the ewes had been crease the feed efficiency of grazing. The type of pasture lambs. Also, delayed lamb- and hay did not affect the ing interferes with produc- weight gains of the ewes. ers' chances of having three lamb crops in two years.

ments Lynch, James Bond pastures. Ewes did not

Pai Baker

and the rams were period-

In November, the ewes summer when heat and made from the pastures in

Dolayod conception time was the only difference In the Beltsville experi- among sheep from fescue

Sheep grazing on tall and their coworkers divided exhibit changes in eating why this delay occurs," sad

lambs at birth, or lamb

Lynch reported the scien-

tiests' findings in Atlanta

before the annual meeting

of the southern section,

American Society of Animal

Science "These studies

show that fescue contains a

factor that delays concep-

tion in sheep. We plan to

follow up with further

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70 McCombs Consignments Averaged: \$3,946

RM

survival to 60 days of age.

Tall fescue is sometime called the "wonder grass," Ordinarily, it is a valuable forage; it is the predomin ant cool-season grass in the southeastern U.S. number of lambs, weight of

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S. Comments

n the June issue of Livestock Magazine we carried some figures in the Livestock Monthly Index showing that as of Jan. 1, U.S. beef cow numbers provided the first solid evidence

of herd expan-CROW sion, rising 5% to 39 million head. The total cattle inventory reached 115 million, up 3% from a year ago though well below 1975's peak of 132

Some in the industry believe we'll see another liquidation of cow numbers during the next year and a half. But one livestock leader, Jim Suckla, retiring president of the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn., told the CCA convention in Durango that this was nonsense.

"Thrée years ago we thought if we reduced cattle numbers by say 20% everything would be rosy," said Suckla, "but it didn't work that way—instead, we lost 20% of our market for

That remark caught a lot of attention. Beef cow herds in the Intermountain region have, on the average, increased by 6% to 4.4 million. Suckla noted that "we're not making any money but we've been through that before." Suckla, who ranches near Cortez with his three sons, went on to say in his retiring speech that the fix cattlemen are in is their own doing. Public demands have changed, he said, but ranchers weren't quick enough to respond. "We've had some bad publicity on TV and in the press about beef causing disease or being bad for people's

Suckla sees a renewed per capita increase in beef reduced, "One thing ranchpopular. You can eat it all."

The turnout of Colorado cattlemen at Durango was very good, possibly because of the popularity of the longlime executive vice president, Dave Rice, who Suckla announced was retiring after 32 years of service to this 114 year old organization. Rice will continue with the association with reduced responsibilles, Suckla noted.



management of 62 million acres of national forests for the past decade was called for recently by National Cattlemen's Assn. President Bill Swan. Swan testified before a Senate subcommittee in favor of the bill which would assure that land recommended by the Forest Service's RARE I study for non-wilderness designation be returned to multiple-use unless Congress decides otherwise. The bill also places a 1985 deadline on Congress decision concerning 36 million acres currently being considered for inclusion to the Wilderness Preser-

Breakthrough in genetic engineering:

creation of a new safe and breakthrough for the world effective foot-and-mouth meat industry. disease vaccine through the use of genetic engineering mean annual savings of techniques, reports CNS.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a highly contagious disease that strikes cattle, sheep, pigs and many other animals. Strict quarantine and regulatory procedures have kept the disease out of the U.S. for the past 50

However, the disease is common in all but four of the world's major livestockproducing regions: North America, Central America. Australia and New Zealand.

USDA said Genetech, the San Francisco based firm that cooperated with the government in producing the vaccine, is expected to announce soon when the new product will be commercially available.

Although there has not been a foot-and-mouth

is considered a major

billions of dollars and an increase in the world's supply of meat," Agriculture Secretary John Block delivery in a speech in Sacramento, Calif.

Block said he also considered the vaccine a

"The cattle business is

one series of frustrations.'

Bill Ross, NCA Region V

vice president from Jordan

Valley, Ore., told cattlemen

attending the 114th annual

Colorado Cattlemon's Assn.

"A lot of our frustrations

came through changes of

philosophy in our govern-

ment," Ross said. "We in

the cattle business are one

of the last bastions of the

we operate solely on the

free enterprise system ...

(CCA) convention.

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JOURNAL ACROWPUBLICATION

regid in romarks prepared for active research agreement to

breakthrough because it is apparently the first production of a vaccine through the use of gene-splicing.
USDA said animal tests

conducted during an eightweek period show that the vaccine is effective in preventing foot-and-mouth disease.

doses of whole virus vaccines are produced and used annually in countries where the disease is found. However, USDA said the current vaccine production disease outbreak in the U.S. method is risky, because the

vaccinated animals, USDA produced the new vaccine by gene-splicing, or cloning

Inspection Service (APHIS).

Until now, 500 million

cause the disease in "This breakthrough can and Genentech scientists

a portion of the virus coat. Last year USDA and Genentech signed a cooperdevelop the new vaccine.

The agreement provided for the initial development stage of the research to be conducted exclusively in USDA's high-containment facility at the Plum Island Animal and Plant Health

The U.S. essentially has a total ban in the import of livestock, fresh meat and dairy products from footand-mouth disease countries, an APHIS official told CNS. However, the U.S. does permit importing of cooked meat from such countries, if the meat is produced in plants using a USDA approved or supervised cooking procedure, he

even greater increase if the percentage of fat in beef is reduced, "One thing ranch-

ist in meat because of tight rates and feed costs, and a household budgets. That's depressed cash hog market one reason hamburger is so have resulted in huge losses and forced some producers to liquidate hogs and others to cease business, according to hog producers and lenders contacted by CNS.

Only three to four months during the last 24 months have producers broken even or made a profit, said Sam Kennedy, a north Central Iowa hog producer and consultant. Although the large sow units of 400 sows or more are hurting the most, he said, all hogs producers have felt the

RODARZA. Kennedy estimated loss-We have the privilege of es for large confinement Beeting many livestock farrow to finish operations addres across this country at \$50,000 per month, with

ets have finally realized is During the last 24 and who buy the bulk of a 100% financed operation vertible prefered stock with serious financial trouble, he

> Losses throughout the industry on hog operations are running from \$20,000 to \$100,000 per month, he

USDA releases hogs and pigs report. See page 7 for complete summary.

said, depending on many variables such as size and overhead.

There are more hog operations in a poor cash position than in any time in recent history, said Henry since the first of this year. Wehrman, vice president, Central lowa Production

Many hog confinement units are for sale, sources common stock of IBP. said, however, buyers are

in Iowa are advertised for stock with an annual sale while another 40% would sell if the opportunity dividend rate of \$14.00. arose, Kennedy said. Investors are not interested approximately \$77.00 per because the return on their IBP share based on the invested money is not high closing price of Occidental enough compared with common stock on Friday,

Kennedy estimated 10% of the hog confinement may cancel the agreement if units in lowa have been sold it is not completed by Sept.

Another Iowa log producer said the 40% estimate lows IBP not to proceed with

The NCA official said that the Reagan administration use of public lands is bad!"

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Colorado Cattlemen's Assn.

has 114th annual convention

BLM Director Burford. Ross called for a complete remain current on beef overhaul of existing policies marketings, avoid overproin the public land arena. "A duction of fat, and urged patchwork approach is not them to support their state good enough," he said, and national cattle organi-Ross cited two "statements zations. of fact" which came out of a In an afternoon panel recent meeting on public discussion focusing on land laws as support for his water, Ralph Adkins, legisstand for reform: 1) Many lative chairman and past federal policies in the past few years did not recognize the importance of multiple

economy are suffering from the present policy.

By CAROLYN J. HURST theory of supply and people would like to see us "I can't see where proper

> has offered a much needed On other issues. Ross change in the government's said he feels the animal attitudo toward business, rights controversy has re-"Profit isn't a dirty word ceived more publicity than it anymore," Ross said. He deserves. He said NCA has added that many top not responded to the government officials are movement because "we now pro-cattleman. "For don't feel it warrants a the first time in many years response." He added that we in the cattle business see the organization is monitorsome of our friends at the ing the issue and is pretop," Ross said, naming pared to act if the need Interior Secretary Watt and arises. He also reminded the cattlemen of the need to

president of the Colorado Water Congress, gave a brief background on the Congress which was organuse; 2) Consumers, ranchized in 1958.

ers and the Western Lee Spann, past CCA president and member of "Many feel we (cattle- the 404 Wetlands Commit-men) are spoilers because of tee in Gunnison County, the 404 Wetlands Commitour public land use. Those (Continued on page 2)

IBP, Occidental release details of merger plan

Directors of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Iowa Occidental has the option Beef Processors, Inc. have not to proceed if that agreed on definitive details average exceeds \$33 per for a merger of the two

companies, reports CNS. Under the agreement, companies and regulartory 1,328 shares of Occidental agencies still must approve common stock would be isaued in exchange for each outstanding share of IBP common stock. IBP shareholders also will receive 0.385 of a share of Occidental voting noncon-

er share in exchange fol each outstanding share of IBP shareholders also scarce. It would be "almost may opt to receive Occidenimpossible" to find a buyer, tal stock in the form of one Illinois hog producer five-year callable proffered stock with an annual At least 40% of the units dividend rate of \$14.62 or ten-year callable preferred

> The transaction equals May 29.

In addition, either party

The agreement also althat in many other country at \$50,000 per month, with Central lows Production ducers and the 40% estimate tows In not to proceed with the instantian of those advertising to sell the transactions if Occidential Productions is a from \$52,00 to \$63.00 per tions that are financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed 50% was too high, although tal common stock prices fall the financed for the financed for the financed states. The financed states is the financed states in th

the merger. Plans call for IBP to continue as a separate subsidiary with its existing management and remain headquartered in Dakota

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COW PUKES

ald Houston said the reor- grading service on a fee compliance program will be ganization is designed to make the agency operate more efficiently. The new eggs, dairy products and FSIS will have four major component divisions-technical services, science, operations and administrative management-Hous-

He said these changes flow naturally from the merce. USDA reorganizations announced earlier and will 1977 had five major come part of a new program enable FSIS to streamline its operations. Houston said

announced over the next

Earlier this month, the Safety and Inspection Ser- commodity service program vice (FSIS), formerly known was moved from the former FSQS to USDA's Agricul-Quality Service, reports tural Marketing Service. separate programs—opera-The commodity services tions and technical services. FSIS Administrator Don- program provides voluntary The functions of the basis and develops grade standards for meat, poultry,

known as meat and poultry Houston said FSIS will standards and labeling division will become a part continue to be responsible for assuring the safety and of the new technical accurate labeling of meat services division. The proand poultry products sold in gram review branch of the evaluation and enforcement interstate and foreign comdivisions, headquartered in The FSQS, formed in Lawrence, Kan., will be-

panel's presentation, panel

chairman and president of

programs: meat and poultry audit unit in the Office of the Administrator.

management.

split between the new FSIS

The unit previously

divisions, Houston said.

compliance divisions vices and administrative planning and analysis and Under the FSIS reorganiregulation and coordination - will be integrated into zation plan unveiled recently, the inspection program single policy of administrawill be divided into two

> programs will be headed by a deputy administrate reporting to Houston Ren. ald Engle will continue a deputy administrator of the science program and Joseph Powers will head the administrative management division, House said. Victor Berry, who now heads the meat and poultry inspection program, will take charge of the operat tions division. Merlin Nelson, now associate deputy administrator for meat ned poultry inspection, will head the technical services

division, Houston said.

Each of the four FSIS

FIELD DAY WINNERS—Winners at the recent Wyom Gelbvieh Assn. field day, held at Fred and Lee Kummerfelds' 101 Ranch, Moorcroft, Wyo., were Russell Riesland (left), Hulett, FFA division; Melissa Kissler, Casper, top 4-H junior judge; Bud Dillinger, Moorcroft, top adult judge; Travis Gladson, Rozet, top open beginner judge; Brenda Kloberdanz, Sterling, Colo., top senior 4-H judge; and Tammy Bitner, Casper, winner of the halfblood Gelbvieh heifer donated by Kummerfelds 101

Tequesquite host of celebration 85 Ranch, old timers—three team

Albert, N.M., is celebrating members with combined its 85th year in the Hereford business and will host the New Mexico Junior Here- bers with combined ages of ford Assn. field day July 11.

Activities begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration. Coffee and donuts will be served compliments of 07 Wallace Cox, ranch manage Ranch, Bronco, Texas. A er, will discuss the current live animal evaluation conguest speaker on the test will include a mounted horse class, cow/calf, heifer, and bull classes. Phil Bidegain, T4 Cattle Company of Tucumcari, N.M., will

be the official judge. Visitors will be eligible to form teams in one of three ways: one related family;

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ages of 85 or older; and little

britches—three team mem-

Linda Mitchell Lambert

will present a history of the

Tequesquite Ranch and

program will be Phil

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Market Roundup:

Carcass, box trade move prices higher

A CONTINUED STRONG performance by the carcass and boxed beef trade combined with a tight supply of finished steers and hoifers were able to move prices higher through the week. The best demand in many areas centered around the decreasing numbers of choice 2-4 steers scaling 1125 lb. and up and heifers 950 lb. and up; thus reemphasising the current situation existing in finished cattle numbers.

According to market analysts, demand by most interests was bearish through the entire season, resulting in some of the highest price levels in 9 months. Analysts attribute part 53 25. of the carcass strength to increased seasonal beef demand for barbequeing and to the recent gains in pork product prices which have led to increased retail beef featuring. Slaughter steers and heifers advanced broadly under a

good demand. Midwestern terminal markets mostly \$ 50-82 higher. Central Plains direct marketing areas \$.25-\$1.50 higher. Areas west of the Rockies steady to \$1

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame #1 400-500 lb. 869-72; 500-600 lb. \$65-69; 600-700 lb. \$64-65.80; 700-800 lb. \$63,40-65; 800-925 lb. \$62,50-64. Heifers md. frame #1 100-500 lb. \$56.24-56.41; 500-750 lb. \$57.25-60. Amarillo steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$68-71; 500-600 lb. \$66-69.50; 600-800 lb. \$62.50-64.25; 800-940 361.25-69.40. Heifers md. frame #1 400-500 \$59,50-63.75; 500-800 lb. \$57-58.50. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$64.50-68; 600-700 lb. \$64-66.40; 700-800 lb. \$64-65.50; 800-900 lb. \$63.80-64.50. Heifers nd. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$59-60.50: 545-600 lb. \$59-60.70: 600-700 lb. \$58.50-60.90; 700-800 lb. \$59-59.50. Colorado stoers md. frame #1 375-400 lb. \$71.50-79; 475-600 lb. \$63.50-71: 650-750 lb. \$61-64.75. Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$64.25-70.25; 425-575 lb. \$58.25-60; 600-775 lb.

WYOMING. WESTERN NEBRASKA. southwestern South Dakota steers md. frame #1 475-600 lb. \$70.50-75; 600-700 lb. \$64-66.75; 700-800 lb. \$63-65.50; 800-925 lb. \$63-65.30. Heifers md. frame #1 400-600 lb. \$59-65; 600-800 lb. \$58-61; 800-925 lb. \$60-60.90. Montana steers nid, frame #1 700-800 lb. \$64.25-66, Heifers md. frame #1 675-650 lb. \$60. California steers md. frame #1 675-875 lb. \$62.50-64; 875-950 lb. \$61.50-63.50; Holsteins \$51-52. Heifers md. frame #1 650-800 lb. \$57-58. Washington, Oregon steers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$71.60-80; 500-600 lb. \$70.50-77.25; 600-700 lb. \$65-71; 700-900 lb. \$65.60 68.75, Heifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$69-76; 400-500 lb. 60-64.50; 500-700 lb. \$58.75-62.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1075 lb. \$70; good with end choice 2-3 975-1050 lb. \$69-70.50; Holstiens and corrienties \$65-65.50. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 875-900 lb. \$65.50-65.75; end choice 2-3 825-850 lb. \$65. California slaughter steers choice 2-4 1200-1250 lb. \$67.50-69; mixed good and choice 2-3 \$68-70; good 2-4 950-1150 lb. \$68-69; Holsteins good with end choice 2-3 1050-1250 lb. \$65-66; good 2's 1100-1250 lb. \$62-64, Heifers choice 2-4 900-1075 lb. \$65-66; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1050 lb. \$65-66; commercial to choice 3-4 1050 lb. heiferettes \$60-63.

COLORADO SLAUGHTER STEERS choice 2-4 1100-1200 lb. \$70-71. Holsteins \$66-66.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-4 925-1025 lb. \$68.25-70.50. Idaho slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1075-1200 lb. 870-71; good and choice 2-3 \$69-70; Holsteins \$68. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 875-1000 lb. \$67-68. Western Kansas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1025-1200 lb. \$70.50-72; choice with end good 1000-1200 lb. \$70-71.25; Holsteins \$63.50-64. Helfers choice 2-4 900-1020 lb. \$67.50-69.25; choice with end good 925-1000 lb. \$67-68; mixed commercial to choice heiferettes 1050 lb. \$62. Southern San oaquin, western Nevada slaughter steers choice 2-4 1000-1200 lb. \$68.50-70.50; choice 3's 1200-1250 lb. \$68-69; ^{lolateins} \$64-66. Heifers choice 2-4 900-1075 lb. \$65-66; mixed good and choice 2-3 1050 lb. \$66.

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UTAH SLAUGHTER STEERS GOOD to mostly choice 2-3 1100-1250 lb. \$68-70; mixed good and choice 1100-1150 lb. \$68-67.50; Holsteins \$65. Heifers good to mostly choice 3 950 1000 lb. \$68; mixed good and choice 950 lb. \$64. Wyoming, western Nebraska slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1200 lb. \$71. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1200 lb. \$71. Heners good to mostly choice 2-3 900-975 lb. \$68-69. Washington, Oregon slaughter steers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. \$71-71,50; 1150-1250 lb. \$70.25-70.50. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 1050-1150 lb. mostly choice 2-3 900-1150 lb. \$67.50-68. San Angelo Manghter lambs choice and prime 80-100 lb. spring and Notice lambs choice and prime 80-100 to spring paid to the 100-115 lb. shorn old crop with #2-3 pelts \$68-70.10; poixed sood and choice \$67-69. Ewes good \$26-30; high treship \$30-32; wallty \$20-25; call and analyty \$17.50-20. ALE MOSTROUS

CENTRALAUCTION

|Roports as quoted by markets **AMARILLO LIVESTOCK** AUCTION Amarilio, Toxas, June 23

7.600 head received: Feeder

leers, md frame 1 400-500 lb. \$85.50-66.50; 690-800 lb. \$63.25-65; 800-900 lb. \$81.50-84. Md. and Ig. frame 1-2 300-400 lb. \$84.75-70; 400-600 lb. \$82.50-65.50; 600-800 lb. \$60-63.75; 800-900 lb. \$59.50-61.50. Feeder heliers, md. frame 1 500-800 lb. 300-500 lb. \$51-58.50; 500-800 lb. 54.50-57. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$41.50-45.75; canner and cutter \$38-41. Slaughter bulls. YG 1-2 1375-1425 lb. \$52 75-

McKINLEY-WINTER LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Dodge City, Kan., June 18

5,000 head received: Feeder steers, md. (rame 1 290-330 lb. \$77-78; 500-600 lb. \$64.50-68; lb. \$64-65.50; 800-900 lb. \$63.80-64.50 Fleshy 600-700 lb. 62.70-63.75: 700-800 lb. \$62 90-64: 800-900 lb. \$62 75-83.30. Lg. and md. frame 1 780-930 lb \$63.30-63.90. Feeder helfers md. frame 1 300-355 lb. \$61-65; 400-480 lb. \$59-80.50; 545-600 lb \$59-60.70: 600-700 lb. \$58.50-60.90; 700-800 lb. \$59-59.50 Floshy 600-750 lb. \$58.80-59.25. Slaughter cows, cutter and ut. 1-3 \$41-44. Slaughter steers choice 2-4 1100-1275 lb. \$69-70.

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK

4,794 head received: Feeder steers, choice 256 lb. \$81.50; 400 68.90; 600 lb. \$64.50-66.75; 700 lb. \$64-65.20; 800 lb. \$63-64.30. Feeder helfers, choice 300 lb. \$63-66, 25: 400 lb. \$59-60, 20: 500 lb. \$59.80-60.50; 600 lb. \$59.25-60.90. Slaughter cows, \$38-50; slaughter bulls, \$50-55.50. Replacements, pairs \$500-550.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Brush, Colo., June 11 & 12

2,298 head received: Feeder sleers, choice 300-400 lb. \$76; 400-500 lb. \$71-73.50; 500-600 lb. \$64; 600-700 lb. \$60.25-63.76; 700-800 lb. \$81.50-63.75; 600-900 b. \$61.60-62.75. Feeder helfers. choice 300-400 lb. \$84.50; \$58, 35-60, 75: 600-700 lb. \$59,60-61; 700-800 lb. \$58.10-59.85. Slaughter cows, ut. and comm. \$42.75-46; canner and culter \$40.25-43.75. Slaughter

TORRINGTON LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO. Torrington, Wyo., June 19

1,291 head received: Feeder steers, choice 600-700 lb. \$84-67. Feeder helters, choice 500-600 lb. \$62-65; 600-700 lb. \$82-64. Slaughter cows, ut. and com \$43-48. Slaughter bulls, YG

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES Emporia, Kan., June 19

1,164 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$85-68; good \$63-65; common \$61-64. Good and choice 500-650 lb.



ENTHUSIAST-John Roberts of San Antonio added to his growing Longhorn herd at the Longhorn Futurity in Johnson City. Texas. Roberts purchased the Brink's Longhorn herd at private treaty (Staff photo by Lee Pittal

WESTERNLIVESTOCK JOURNAL lb \$64-86; common \$50-58. \$70-74: 400-450 to \$64-70. La 850-1100 lb. 163-04;

Good and choice

EL PASO LIVESTOCK

AUCTION CO., INC. El Paso, Texas, June 16

1.141 head received: Feede

PORT CITY STOCKYARDS

Sealy, Texas, June 18

991 hoad received: Foeder

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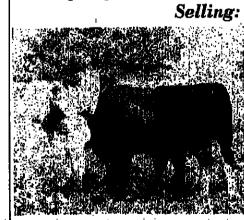
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Colo., told the audience of recent action taken by the Corps of Engineers in his county. The Corps, enforcing the 404 provision of the Cloan Water Act, classified large tracts of Gunnison County as wetlands, said Spann. Thus, area farmers, ranchers and developers must now apply for a 404

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> permit before they can dig a ditch, build a house, or pile dirt on their land, Spann said.



"It's a real horror story," he added, "and it's not over Spann said that although the law supposedly exempts agricultural practices from the permit Gunnison County residents have found that "agriculture is

not exempt from the 404 permit system." Ironically, Spann said, many of the the Colorado Senate, Fred ''wetlands'' were formed by irrigation.

Because the penalty for failing to comply with the 404 provision is \$25,000 per day, Spann said land development and construction have virtually come to a halt in the county. Spann urged CCA members to be cognizant of what the Corps s doing in their area and called for their support on in Durango. two bills currently before the Colorado Legislature which "would fight this activity.

Representatives Chris Paulson and Walter Youngland, both members of the Agriculture, Livestock and Natural Resources Committee in the Colorado House. cited the need for the state to move ahead on several state water projects currently on the drawing board. Youngland said he feels many federal reclamation projects have slowed the state's progress in the area of water development by 20

years. He added that if Colorado does not act soon, other states will claim the water for their own use.

Anderson, said that while it is true that water runs down hill, "it's also true that it runs to money. The price is getting to the point in many areas of the state where agriculture can't afford to keep its water much

Over 200 cattlemen attended the three day convention which was held

at the Colorado Cattlemen's Assn. convention in Durango that David Rice, Jr., is stepping down from his position as executive vice president. Rice has served the organization as its executive secretary and

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King crowned Hawaiian lei

The new National Pork Cook-Out King is Ted Gernaey of Gillett, Wis. He won the title and an all expense paid trip for two to Hawaii for his "Pro Porkburger" rec-

Ken Hobbs Pueblo. Colo., was first runner-

Finals for the Cook-Out King contest were held recently at the Living History Farm near Des Moines, Iowa.

PRO PORKBURGER 4 pounds ground pork can [8 oz.] mushrooms

2 tablespoons onion 15 tablespoon celery salt ^{Res}poon garlic pow-

stems and pieces

der Ateaspoon pepper dar cheese Drain mushrooms, re-

eides, ground and chute levels, i aluminum deck, 1022 tres at serving liquid. Combine ground pork, reserved vheels, heavy duty dual ade. flapersal of cow hard, no long liquid onion flakes, eded. Sell for cash or trade s paprika, celery salt, MOORE RANCH garlic powder and pepper mix well. Shape into PHONE: 918/347-3580 le patties. Winch thick. Mace cheese and mush----count on 8 patties in squal amounts. Cover with the remaining pat-GEAR the remaining pat-less press together, sealing edges complete-place on grill 6 inches above mederate coals and grill for 25 minutes, particular makes 6

High costs force liquidations

(Continued from page 1) lenders have been holding on, waiting until the June was released before decid- cases, the financial loss ing what business move to would be larger if foreclomake next, Kennedy said.

Some farmers whose hog income is disproportionate. balance it with other incomes, such as grain, said Richard Larson, president of the Ottumwa, Iowa particular were tightening been only "a few lender-Federal Land Bank. If a hog money supplies and en-forced liquidations." producer has a land base, he couraging liquidation. is in better financial shape, he said.

the last few years has cash flow, he said. experienced the large losses. Larson said. The hog producer owning a small acreage and buying feed market improves drastically, he said.

hurt," Larson said. These broke a few," he said. hog producers have few alternatives other than liquidating assets, he said.

units, it is difficult to cut back production because it increases the cost per unit, cash generation from these till now, Van Gilst said, they Allan Keppy, an Iowa hog businesses. PCA has not are likely to stay in business producer said. These facili- been any more "cautious" ties are better off operating than other agriculture lendat full capacity, one lender ers, he said.

Service (CNS).

year ago.

considered neutral

But the report was a mixed bag, with something for everyone. One school of thought states that because June er has been running

federally inspected slaughbelow a year ago, and because the heavy-weight category of hoge was down only 5% from a year ago that hogs are back logged An increase in slaughter is necessary to work through the available market-ready numbers.

Hog producers, hoping for a bullish hogs and pigs report, held hogs off the market for higher prices, some market watchers believe, and slight pressure on near-term cash hog prices will result.

strongly stresses that the hog industry is very current. We are killing every hog we are entitled to, one hog packer said, Average veighte are down compared with a year ago, and the hos with a year ago, and the hos will will continue to decline. they insist.

Many producers and There have been a few londers who have stayed bank foreclosures of hog with a customer longer than confinement facilities, they they wanted, said Owen USDA hogs and pigs report said. However, in many

> sure was forced. Many hog producers said lending institutions were becoming tougher to deal with, and some said Production Credit Assns. in said. However, there have Bankers are taking a hard

look at cash flow, Keppy estimated Iowa closings The hog farmer that has said. High interest rates from 10 to 40 units in the last borrowed and expanded in have been a major drain on six months and three to 10

This period of losses was "a little longer and a little rougher than hog producers thought it would be," said will not survive unless the Ken Van Gilst, an Iowa hog producer, with a 675-sow operation. It was the "It is the young, highly unexpected jump in interest leveraged operator that gets rates that might "have

> Agriculture lending insti- per cwt, basis Omaha, a tutions have taken on a cautious attitude toward lending money for livestock feeding, Wehrman said. Because of the recent lack of

Kirby, vice president, credit operations for the Federal intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha.

There have been several confinement units in Iowa that have shut down in the last six months. Wehrman

One industry source closings in Nebraska and Kansas. Recent increases in cash

hog prices have brought some relief to the hog industry, said John Saunders, president of the National Pork Producers Council. However it will take a long time to recover the losses, he said. Cash hog prices averaged \$38.69 year ago compared with

today. If hog producers and bankers have "hung on" up now that they have the opportunity to recover some of the losses.

\$53.50 per cwt top price

USDA Hogs and Pigs Report:

Analysts predict rise in hog prices

much heralded USDA hogs hogs and pigs at 92% Slaughter should average and pigs report has been released and each opinion holder has found a part of the report to agree with reports Commondity News

The bears are quick to ing 180 lbs. and over are down only 5% from a year ago, while the bulls are pleased with the breeding figure, down 12% from a

The report was a bit disappointing to many in the industry. Bullish expectations had been running so high, that the all hogs and pigs figure of 92% was Hog prices should average friendly. One analyst remarked a few weeks ago in the low \$50 range, he that a neutral hogs and pigs report was an impossibility.

> the next 45 days, in the \$55.00-\$57.00 per cwt range, said Joe Kropf, an analyst with Livestock Business Advisory Services Inc., and July daily slaughter should average 310,000 to 315,000 head. The weight group of 180 lbs, and over was down only

5% from a year ago, said Glenn Grimes, University of Missouri agricultural economist which indicates a slight back-up of hogs. Federally inspected slaughter has averaged 11% lower compared with a year ago during the first three weeks of June, he said. If the market-ready hogs really exist as indicated in

Cash hog prices should

move slightly higher during

the report, daily slaughter should increase before The other viewpoint trailing off in July, Grimes said. The slight back-up of hogs will not be burdensome, but larger than expected, Grimes said.

The report showed all \$58.00 per cwt in August. compared with a year ago, 285,000 head daily during hogs kept for marketing at July, he said.

92% and hogs kept for The surprise in the report breeding at 88%. was the breeding figure, Greg Schimkat, Victorio which was lower than most Commodities analyst, said trade expectations, the cash hog prices could gain analysts agreed. High interpoint out that hogs weigh- \$2.00 per cwt this week est rates and feed costs because of pre-holiday resulted in a cut back, they

> The breeding figure is Based on the report, July daily slaughter should aver- bullish for long-term cash age 290,000 to 300,000 hog prices, Grimes said. head, Schinkat said.

> Farrowing intentions were lower than expected. Dick Hummel, an analyst Hummel said, because with Farmers Grain and following the bullish March Livestock said he expects report, cash hog prices did slaughter to average slightly under 800,000 head daily not improve until May. Consequently, hog producthe remainder of June and ers cut back, he said. 275,000 head during July.

Hog producers were tired of bullish expectations, Schimkat said, and were making a prudent business decision when deciding how many sows to farrow.

Also evident in the report was the sharp decline in hog numbers in the Southeast, Hummel said. Transportation and grain costs have centration back toward the traditional Corn Belt.

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these men can be to their industry and fellow cattlemen. Suckla, for instance. drove 26,000 miles during his year in office (without a traffic ticket, he noted) and flew many thousands more including three trips to Washington, D.C., paying his own way most of the time. No wonder both he and Rice recieved a standing ovation at the end of the

DICK CROW

expected, Grimes said.

Based on the report, Grimes God save me from a bad 2/24/78 by: Ankonian L1 278H. off by: a rabbit-shy hose, ht expects cash hogg to neighbor and a beginner on a cash hogg to neighbor and a beginner on a cash 1/23/81 by: Cash Conf. (Conf. 1/25/81 by: Cash Conf. Conf. 1/25/81 by: Cash Conf. Conf



CHAMP-"Oklahoma Heritage" shown by Safari I Ranch, Elk City, Okla., won champion honors at the Ft. Worth Stock Show. Over 30 entries competed before a packed house of spectators. (Staff photo by Fred Green)

Auction Results

SPURLOCK-McELROY BEEFMASTERS FEMALES UNLIMITED SALE Phoenix, Ariz., June 4

130 females \$1,767 Auctioneer: Gerald Bowle Sale Manager: Thompson Cattle Marketing

Tops: 1979 red and white paint cow; Earl McElroy, Toyah, Texas, to Jim Ketchersid, Irving, volume buyer. Toxas, \$5100, 1978 red cow cElroy to Kelcherald, \$4000 1978 red cow; Spurlock Beefmasters. Navaio, to Ketcherald. bull calf: McElroy to Nolan Ryan Alvin, Texas, \$3800. 1978 red cow with calf; Spuriock to Ketcheraid, \$3600, 1978 rad cow vith calf; Spuriock, to Triple J Besimssters, Moulton, Texas, 3500. 1979 red cow with calf Spuriock, to Tripie J. \$3500. 1979

ed cow with call: Spuriock, to riple J, \$3500. 1979 red cow with calf, Spuriock, to Triple J. \$3500. 1978 dun cow with calf; McElroy, to Triple J, \$3500. 1979 brindle cow; McElroy, to Barbon Beefmastere, Sandia, Texas, Pat and Ted Spuriock and Earl

McElroy offered an Impressive set of Beefmaster females to a Breeders in this area report that the Beefmaster bull trade in the West has been exceptional. One would think that with auch a market for buils there would be ranchers in the West wanting attendance but the Texas breeders were willing to pay nore. Jim Ketchersid and Triple Jeach took home 24 foundation

It was a hot sale in more than one way. It reached 106 degrees on sate day but you couldn't tell it by looking at the cattle. There appears to be a lot of progressive cattlemen. In the Beelmaster business. After viewing this fine display of cattle it is easy to see

LEEPITTS

LEDDEN HEREFORD RANCH Lewellen, Neb., June 6

Bulls: C1 W Donald 808. 1/21/78 by SR L1 Command Butch Sellman, Crawford, 12-Int., \$3500. Orange Crush Ankonian L1278H, 3/7174 by CH Coming 053: McFate Herefords Calleway, 12-Int., \$1800. LR Orange Crush 8022, 3/14/78 by Ankonian Li 278H: Roland

Females: LR Miss Sam 7022 2/27/77 by Dornino Donald 8, and her 3/15/81 helfer calf by "808"; Morgen Ranch, Burwell, \$1350. LR Miss Ted L1 7102, 5/5/77 by Ankonian L1 278H, and her 3/3/81 helfer calf by "808"; Rob and Bret Gireau, Springview, \$1200. LR MS 278H 9056, 3/16/79 by Ankonian L1 278H, and her 3/19/81 buil oalf by "808"; TSR Ranch, Chadron, \$1100. Miss 8am Mark 7727, 2/15/77 by 8am Mark, and her 3/17/81 helfer call by Orange Crush; Ivan Rucker, Maywood, \$1100 LR MS 278H, 3/20/79 by Ankonian L1 278H, and her 3/10/81 helfer calf by '808' Larry Groshan, Holyoke, Colo., \$1050, LR MS M1 278H 8004.

her 3/11/81 bull calf by "808"; Rod & Bred Gireau, \$1025. A good crowd was on hand for

the dispersion of the Ledden herd. The buyers set in and put together groups of cattle to their liking This line offering was strong in Line One and Sam Donald broading with many of the fomales being sired by Orange Crush. The cows sold on a Anderson of Lewellen was the

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Auctioneers: Stanley Stout and Ken Troutl Sale Manager: United Livestock

Bulle: BLR Mont Domlo 6127 "Reno", 5/3/77 by Montana Domino, 74005; Summerour Ranch, Daihart, Texas, \$22,500. 8H Advancer 565 "Buck" 3/25/75 by SH Advancer III; John Loveloy, Valentine, \$14,250. 6L Mont Dom 773016, 3/26/80 by BLR Mont Domino Page, \$6800. DH 5901 L1 Dom II, 2/14/79 by L1 Domino 75901; Derry Herefords, Wood, S.D.,

734007, 2/26/80 by BLR Mont Domino 6127; Spur J Ranch, Sulpher, Okla., \$4000. 8L ADV Laurie 734, 3/26/77 by SH Advancer 565, and her 3/2/61 buil calf by "Reno"; Spur J Ranch \$2600. L Advance Laurie 915, 3/28/79 by SH Advancer 585, and her 3/1/81 helfer calf by DH 5901 L1 Dom II; James Harden, Mill Creek, Okts., \$2400 8L ADV Laurie 818481, 3/3/78 by SH Advancer 566, and her 4/18/81 bull calf by "Reno" James Harden, \$2400. 6L 113 ADV Lass 016, 3/27/80 by DH 113 Advance A83; James Harden, \$2200. L Pelgan Lessie 481, 9/6/74 by DH Plegan Aster "Buck": Diamond Ring Here fords, Taylor, \$2100. 6L Do Lass 066, 4/25/80 by BLR C L1 Domino 5109; Dennis Bohock, 649, and her 3/24/81 bull calf by "Buck"; Liqyd Letellier, Norris, S.D., \$2000. BL ADV Laurie 941, James Harden, \$2000, 6L ADV Laurie 790, 7/7/77 by SH Advancer 585, and her 3/9/81 oull call by "Reno"; Green Valley Herefords, Merriman. \$2000.

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